Opens Strong to Higher, Eases Off to Steady.

REACH TO

Cattle Steady--Stockers the Principal Offerings.

It was a very satisfactory day on the live stock market yesterday all around. There was again a record of enhanced receipts, very fair to good line of offerings, and strong market, with feeling buoyant and easy, and trading firm and active. The market opened strong to a shade higher, and weakened off toward mellium hose. ings, and strong market, with feeling the fast of the trading to about steady with Thursday's prices. Some of the best prices for the day were recorded early, on a good showing of the local home over, with a rise in the market of 5 to 19 trade, both as to quality and quantity. e early sales of small bunches of wagon ogs were made around \$3.50 and \$3.70 and these prices ruled for this branch up to the car stuff topping at \$2.70, the same as the day previous, the weight however, being 30 pounds in favor of the top load for Thursday. The quality on the whole was very fair yearerday, thors being many good hogs at the yards and the average day's run being fair, well fluished and attractive stock such as is most used. The market and which is best used. The niosi in demand at this market and which is best used. The weight was below that of Thursday by 31 pounds, but there were less coarse heavies and rough packere received yesterday than the day be-fore, and the average of 218 pounds for day represented plump, well-fed oung hogs, fat and in good slaughtering endition. Two loads only were split, the est of each selling to Dold, and the talihas to speculative parties. The two days show an unusual close running together in all relations. There were the same number of cars received for both days, sleven; within a few head of the same gregate for the two days was only lo hogs different 1,000 for Thursday, and 1,40 for yesterday. The bulk was only a shade different, the range being 124; cents for Thursday and 10 cents for yesterday, and the tops were the same. Though the supply was good, better than for two weeks, except the day before, the demand was at all times equally strong and the offerings were readily absorbed. Dold taking the heaviest line of both branches. Everything received was sold early and all the hog pens were was sold carry and all the hog pens were empited by closing time. The day was significant as showing that in spite of the harvest season and the light receipts for some days, and the equally light hogs, there are still lots of good, desirable hogs. them in hot weather and harvest and all being discounted. The following interesting analysis of the receipts and conditions yesterday presents an array of significant facts showing the even tone her, all things being equal: entire day's range was \$1.150 1.90, with ogs and the skips of the day's offeringe. running from 145 pounds to 280, some lights and page, and the others course stage. all the car lots and the bulk of the wanch stuff said above \$1.50, with the very his and above \$1.50. Ten cents was the bulk of \$3.47%. The maximum load of 245 sold carrie, and 176,533 hogs.

Al Kansas City last week receipts 21,200 carrie, and 78,200 hogs.

At Omaha last week receipts were it.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

stocker

SHIPPERS AND NOTES

Adam Huffbauer of Mulvane was on the Manin from the car of good well finished fat butcher hogs, sold to the Daid Packing company for the top price for car hogs. They sold straight without dick.

Stainy & Son. of Rose Hill, were on the early market with a mixed car of hogs.

J. M. Pirtle of Eldorado was a shipper
of fair light hogs, which sold well up to Dold.
Jim Sparks of Conway Springs was in

with a car of good plup butcher hogs, which were the other case to take the t-p-price for car hogs for the day, Doid taking them as soon as unleaded.

Whitmer & Burchinal of Conway Springs

Whitmer & Burchinal of Conway Springs were in with two cars of hogs and 7 head of cattle. The Dold company took the hogs, which were fair mediums, and Frank Robbins the stockers.

Jeff Houston shipped up a car of good medium heavy butcher hogs graded at a prices well up toward the top.

A Dautechmann of Hackney was in with a car of medium heavy hogs, sold to Dold for toppy prices on the late market.

ket. C. C. Carson of Mt. Hope shipped in a car of fair light mediums received to-

ward the close.

The Farmers & Drovers' Bank of Mt.

medium hogs.
Other markets yesterday were as folcents on the moderate supply. Estimated eccipts for today, 15,000. At Kansas City the receipts were 12,000 hogs, against 5,000 the day before and the market ruled 5 to 10 cents higher. At St Louis the poon with occasional small lots going for receipts were 7,000 hogs, against 4,000 the facts. One late bunch of seven 513-pound day before, and the market was quoted hogs sold for \$3.50, and this was the top

> Several more cars are booked and the or-ders will be filled within a day or two for delivery.

The roads doing the hauling vesterday early extreme esumates of yield of wheat were: Missouri Pacino, 7; Santa Fe. 4, and 655,000,000 to 700,000,000 estimates are more popular. Jim Burton with a force of men were putting down new brick pavement around the superintendent's office and the Stock Yands Bank yesterday.

George Parham was a business caller at the yards yesterday afternoon. Harry Moore was a visitor on business

at the stock yards hast evening. Several of the colored employes of the Dold company several their relations with the plant yesterday to join the naw company of colored troops being organized by the governor. They all passed the required examination and left at once for Top-ka. One of the recruits had served in years in the regular army and was widly joyous at getting back in the serv-

Pete Evans, the well-known baseball He played with the Baltimore blub in

tern and other eastern branches of thi large concern. He reports all the Dole operfies running extra time and filled to large orders, their growing business requiring additions in man cases such as the improved fertilizer works at this week, and comparing the 2500.000 this point, now nearly completed. The east, he says, is talking of Kansas, but it is

From January 1st, up to and including Thursday, the receipts of hogs at the leading western markets were \$,205,100. For the same time last year, 7,705,200. The decrease in hogs received at Omaha his week, as compared with last week will amount to about 2100, and making

mer. At Buffalo last week receipts were \$,844

one had a ught end of Da pounds, sold to speculators, bold taking the best of the car rymaining. The other had a thin end of IN pounds, and separate. Dold taking the IN pounds and separate. The dockage for the day was unusually light. The outer the day was unusually light. The work and 340,000 last year.
At Omaha the receipts for the year 1985

to date, inclusive are 251.762 cattle, \$72.603 hogs, \$24.710 sheep, an increase, as compared with same period 1897, of the erday : Tops, \$1 %; bulk of sales, \$1 % q. 001 cattle, 152,768 hogs, and 263,206 sheep.

## LIVE STOCK MARREY.

higher. Yorkers, \$1.00[3.06] packers, \$1.75 as yet entirely encouraging.

This is Shown By the Business Failures Statement.

FALL OUTLOOK EXCELLENT

Week Shows Improvemen in Cereal Prices.

New York, July &-Bradstreet's tomor

While the tone of general business partakes of the usual midsummer stock-taking quietness, the number of favorable features coming to hand has not mater tally lessened and confidence in a good fall business is still widespread. Business the new war taxes have had an appreciable effect in reducing the volume of speculative sales by so-called scalpers in particularly for cereals, has shown an improvement for the week and detailed tods are still quite favorable.

Developments in the iron trade are still patiently awaited, but among the favorable features might be instanced an im-proved demand for pig fron and increased at some eastern points, while the western accounts continue favorable. Rather more business, and the demand for our cereals abroad is quite satisfactory. The crop condition is in the main very favorable although the tendency now is to discard early extreme esumates of yield of wheat

more popular. Business failures for the week number 241, as against 178 last week, 213 in this week a year ago, 219 two years ago, 206 in 1896 and 229 in 1894.

As for some time past the west and northwest send relatively the best reports:

Philadelphia, where, however, textile manufacturers are not very busy. Pittsburg reports trade seasonably dull and Boston gives it as quiet. The supply of raw wool adaptable to government oror of league fame, was at the yards dees has been considerably reduced at erday on his way home to lilinois that market while prices for the stands that market, while prices for this staple are steady. Dry goods are slow, but with stocks of cottons, particularly bleached goods, well in hand, as a result of recent

> The feeling in the woolen goods trade is hopeful, while new business is narrow.

Our cereal exports continue in excess of corresponding periods of previous years. Wheat shipments for the week aggregate 278,642, as against 4,716,401 last In 1895 and 2,377,250 in 1894.

in longer Bleeding Kansas, for our splendid crop and debt-paying record of the past two years has won the admiration and confidence of the east. He looks for a large business this full.

In 1895 and 2,377,250 in 1894.

Corn exports show a decrease from last week, aggregating 4,217,271 bushels against 2891,506 business last week 2,278,717 in the corresponding week of 1897, 348,388 in 1896. corresponding week of 1897; \$48,368 in 1896; 1,055,456 in 1895 and 440,000 in 1894.

DUN'S REVIEW, New York, July 8.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say to-

The usual half-yearly statement of failures by branches of business is peculiarly interesting because it shows that cattle, and 39,530 hogs.

A Indianapolis last week receipts were increase in commercial disasters. The 2,198 cattle, and 31,626 hogs.

war and fears of war have not caused any increase in commercial disasters. The surprisingly large and general decrease war and fears of war have not caused any al, 525 hogo. | surprisingly large and general decrease be accompanied by corresponding returns as to manufacturing but for excessive no cutside speculative interest whatever expansion in some lines and the helpless local traders afraid to sell on account o At Omaha last week receipts were 13.- expansion in some lines and the helpless rom 74 pounds, which sold for \$155.

s pounds, which lost took the top
of \$250. There was also one binch
spounds selling at \$150, and another
spounds as \$1555. These are all renintive sales and indicate an even
loss beeves. \$150 beeves. than in the same quarter of any year ex-cepting 1894. The fiscal year has ended dova, 81-2515c. The Price Current reports western pack-ing for the week ended last night as 40,000 cepting 1894. The fiscal year has ended hose, compared with 40,000 the preceding with fractional results a shade beyond general explectations, and the new war steady. tax begins to increase revenue, not serionely disturbing business in any line. No reason yet appears to apprehent that the St. Louis, July 8—Cattle—Receipts, 800 pear promise to greatly exceed home remined for the supplies for the coming year promise to greatly exceed home requirements and a full excert demand, though for a month or two yet Europe may require much more than usun. The matter at this figure. Ordered goods are story, \$1,594.75, cows and before \$1,294.70, cows and before \$1,294.70, cows and before \$1,294.70, cows and helfers, \$1,594.75, cows and helfers, prices will then be determined largely by Persons troubled with diarrhoes will be "Mrs. Klineger came to your office the outlook for crops broad, which is not interested in the experience of Mr. W. M. and said she didn't want her daughter's

There was a rise of 5 to 10 cents in hogs of the massive street of 5 to 10 cents in hogs of the massive street of 5 to 10 cents in hogs of the massive street of the massive of the massive street of the street of the massive street of the street o

There is no disheartenment in other

d before though stockers and feed though a definetly before demand has flort before the harnor of Santiago de though a definetly before demand has first before the hardor of Santiago de nings-Receipts, 12000, Market I to be appeared disting the last two days becomes Talk of sales, Floraton, heavies, 1200140, maket 1100 packets, 1200140, maket 1100 packets, 1200140, maket 1100140, mak appearantly too high for profitable manu- up to date. You can be sure that you are facture. Sales for the week at the three getting the latest and best maps po Limber 2 Cope 25: murtons \$1.0074.65.
Missreentative sales: Native steers is pounds of which 120.500 pounds were doless regres 100 pounds, \$2.00. Texas results agreest \$1.250.500 last year, of S head average 17th pounds \$4.00, which 6.000.00 were domestic, and 6.110 to gives its heavy and recement to this colpounds in the same weak of 1892 of which bond, average let rounds, E., kets are all full in spite of a fairly large demand for territory and Australian wool caultous in purchasing, although there is edy in the family for years and always every evidence of a great consuming de-with great results." says Mr. W. B. Cooper mand for goods which manufacturers. "For small children we with reasonably cheap material, can supthat it especially effective." For sale by ply. It is for them an open question drugglets. Whether they can meet it if they have to When in doubt apply a small revenue pay such prices as are asked by westign

point of the year, than ever before. It is setting bigger domestic contracts for agricultural implement and car materials and also for structural work than in the previous year, but especially for plates, the demand for which quite overruns the capacity of all the works, and not mainly government account. Nevertheless, the demand has not pushed the prices of raw material upward, for this is the waiting and fighting period, and the producers of pig and billets have yet some problems to settle between themselves. Meanwhile, no fall in prices appears, but a better demand for products, with every expectation that within two weeks the producing capacity of the works will be much more fully employed than for six months.

Failures for the week have been 205 in the United States, against 216 last year, and 17 in Canada, against 30 last year, GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago, July 8.—Wheat statistics were bullish. Argentine shipments light, 24.000 bushels, compared with 72.000 bushels last week. The Corn Trade News places the totals reserves of wheat in exporting and porting countries August 1 next at 111,-900 bushels, against 265,000,000, an average for the past five years, showing a deficit of 154,000,000 bushels. Receipts day: Wheat, 23; corn. 214; oats, 73. El mated cars for tomorrow: Wheat, orn, 245; oats, 95. Minneapolis wheat re-

lose: July, 77; September, 69; orn-July, 22%; September, 22%; December. 234; May. 254. Oats-July, 224; September, 264; May,

Pork-July, \$5 55: September, \$18.00. His-July, 16.45; September, 15.52. Ribs-July, 16.45; September, 15.57. Cash flax-Northwest, 11.02; September,

Chicago, July 8.-Butter-Firm; oreameries, 13; dairy, 11892c. Eggs-Firm; fresh, 10½. Live poultry-Steady; spring chickens, 12814; hens, 8; ducks, 8; turkeys, 568c.

KANSAS CITY.

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Kunsas City, July 1.—Wheat—Receipts,
26 cars; active; No. 1 hard. 77; No. 2, old,
85; No. 1, old, 80; new, 71@71; No. 2 red,
new, 77; old, 83@84; No. 1 spring, 72@74; Corn-Active, steady; No. 2 mixed, 22%; No. 2 white, 32%. Rye-Steady; No. 2, 33@40.

Hay-Active, unchanged, Butter-Creamery, weak; separator, 129 14; dairy, 12 Eggs-Firm; fresh, 84.

ST. LOUIS St. Louis, July 8.-Wheat-Receipts, 37 track, 89881; July, 75; September, 43%; cars; higher; No. 2 cash, clovator, 79 bid;

December, 9814 bid: No 2 hard, 77@78

Corn-Lower, No. 2 cash, Hig. July, 81%; September, 21% bid. Oats-Steady; No. 2 cash, 22; track, 23%; 144, July, 22 bid. September, 20; 20% bid;

No. 2 white, 27623. Butter-Quiet; creamery, 1461614; dairy,

Eggs-Firm; 9c, loss off. NEW YORK

New York, July 8.—Wheat-Exports, 17.341. Spot firm; No. 2 red, 91%, f. o., affoat. Options closed % to 3c higher; No 2 red July, closed at 85c; September losed at 13%c. Corn-Receipts, 8,887; exports, 20,888; spot

teasty: No. 2, 374,6374. Options closed unchanged; July closed at 364.
Outs—Receipts, 126,500; exports, 171,451.
Spot firmer; No. 2, 274; No. 2 white, 284.
Options closed a cent higher. July, closed Butter-Receipts, 8,000, Firm; western

creamery, 131-937; Elgins, 17c. Eggs-Receipts, 3,390. Firm; western, LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, July 8.—Wheat — Futures closed quiet; July, 6s 7Md; September, 5s 11Md; December, 5s 9d.

## COTTON

New York, July 8.-Cotton-Easy; mid-dling, 6 3-15c. New Orleans, July 8.-Cotton-Steady:

middling, 5%c. Liverpool, July 8.-4 p. m.-Cotton-Spo-

prices unchanged. American middling, 5 7-16d. COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET New York July S. Coffee Onthe

ed steady at unchanged prices to 5 points advance; ruled inactive and featureless;

Sugar-Raw, dull but steady; fair refin-No: centrifugal, 56 test, 41. Refined.

New York, July 8. The dev goods manwar revenue will fail below expectations. Let was quiet today, with poor results Criticism of crop estimates is the less reported in nearly all lines. Dress goods in all woolen lines and in mixtures are will help to sustain the market walle the firm. Pic is bid for 281; inch sixty-four ket."

Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Provi- shame made public, didn't she? Wheat has reflected but little the im- depre. R. I. He says: "For several years tive muttons, M.D.S. N. lambs, M.D.S. ... proved propert advancing from 6 to 30

CHICAGO. cents for spot, regardless of the mental from diarrhoen, the frequent attacks com-Change July 8 - Duyers falled to take stones of injury, the current commercial must for my duries at this bord. About weak to a shade lower. Choice stones, ently distructed by the trade.

Change July 8 - Duyers falled to take stones of injury, the current commercial unit for my duries at this bord. About two years ago a traveling salesman kindly my years ago a traveling salesman kindly and the current commercial unit for my duries at this bord. About two years ago a traveling salesman kindly are me a small bottle of Chamberlain's unit for my duties at this hotel. About Sources, modium, \$1.505-15; bef steers, \$1.005-15; bef steers, \$1.00 employed, much more than usual during against the attack with a few does of this There was a rise of 5 to 10 cents in hogs the vacation session, and the demand for valuable temesty. The result has been

Receipts-Cuttle 5,000, noge 27,000, sheep monufacture rapidly, and not entirely in the Legie is furnishing to its readers is Kaneas City July 6 -Cattle-Roos pts, textile manufactures and business is good when you can turn to the large clear map and growing in silks, bagging, hemp pro- of Cobs. Contained in this atlas, and put doors come \$5 could be not an active and linens. The manufacture of wool hesitates, al- cocomping, or locate the position of our

> Botter maps could not be purchased at advertisement on another page.

We wish we could cash our time for what i seems to be worth to us when a loafer cupies t.—Atchison Globe.

TO Hire Help, To Rent Rooms To Get Boarders, in fact to buy, sell, hire or rent any-It is not enough to dismiss the iren in. thing, see that your Ads ap-FOR a man to exert his power in doing It is not enough to dismiss the iron industry with the bold statement that it is pear regularly in the Eagle.

"State to the court all of the conversa on you had with Mrs. Kleininegger. "I asked her to keep the child. I also asked her to let Harry Church and Mary get married. She said no, they should never get married."

What else was said? "I said to her: "You had better send for some of your daugters-in-law and get some clothes for the child.' She said no,

they should not know it. She asked me not to report the nirth of the child." "Was it before or after the child was tressed that she stated that she wanted t taken to the Orphans' Home?"

"You may state all the conversation hat you had with Louis."

"I asked him to go for Ed Kleinfnegger's wife. His mother told him not to go, and he didn't. I told him to go to the field and tell Harry Church to come in. He went out and returned in a little while and said he had told him. Harry didn't come into the house.

"Where did you see Church?" "I saw him at the barn."

"How long had you been at the house efore you saw Kleininegger, the father?" "After the child was porn." "Where?"

"In the dining room." What conversation took place?" "I told him to quiet down and make the best of it." 'State what he said."

"He was very angry or appeared so to me." 'State what he said." "He said he would throw his daughter

out in the road." What did you say?" "I was talking to him about the couple getting married He said they could not He said he would rather she would die

than to marry him." What else?" "He threatened Harry Church's life. and said he would kill his daughter be-

fore he would allow her to marry "Who was present when Mrs. Kleinin-

egger said to take the child to the Orphane' Home?" "Only her daughter."

Cross-examined by Judge Wall. "You first prescribed for Mary in the spring of this year?" 'It was early winter."

"Did you state to her her condition?" "Did you tell her mother?"

"I tried to, but she said there was nothing wrong." Did you say the mother had asked you

not to say anything about the birth?" "Yes, sir."

"The week following the event. "Did you say Harry was willing and inted to marry the girl?" "I told the girl. I believe the mother was present. Mary said she didn't want

to get married." "What did you go to the barn for?" I went there to ask Harry to marry

the girl, and came back to report." "Anything said about a shotgun!" "I believe not. John Kleinegger sald

would kill him " "State the conversation." John Kleinegger said Harry could not come into the house. Louis said that Church had better not come into the house

or John would kill him. rMs. Kleinegger said that Church would have to take the baby away." "Did John try to come into the room?"

Yes, sir." What took place?" Mrs. Kleinegger and Louis kept John out of the room. They held him."

Was he swearing?" "What did he say about the child?" "I don't remember him saying any-

"Did Mrs. Kleinegger say the child could not stay there?" She said it could not." "I asked her to take charge of the

child. She said: 'I'll never touch it." "She couldn't help it."

When did you next see her to talk about the child?" "The week after its birth. She said to had a good home "

I asked her the age of her daughter. to make a report. She said she was 20 years of age." What did Louis say?"

"Said he did not know where the child was. Said he gave it to Harry Church. kill in? Said he put it in the buggy." "When " "Same day it was born. He said he

went to the bouse and got a basket and

"Yes, sir." Question by Mr. Amidon-"You didn't

"No sir." MARY KLEINENGER'S TESTIMONY.

"How old are you?" "Are you the mother of this child?"

Objected to by Mr. George Adams and sustained by Judge Walker. "I was." Did you see the baby after it was

7 44. When was the last time you saw the

"Lying on the hed." "How long did a lay on the bed?" About an hour or more." What was done with it then?"

"It was put in a backet, I believe."

"An hour or so."

"My mother did."

"One day."

"On Monday,"

What did they do with it? Took it gut of the room? "Did you ever see the child again?"

minused in the bucket?" Mother and L" o be done with the child when it was put in the banket?

Did she say who was to take it there? "Is Harry Church the father of th

Dod you see Harry soon afterwards?"

"Was the baby allve then?" Tex. siz. deed he was afraid to go to Klemmer

It in the sund?"

# GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK HAS NO EQUAL AS AN INFANT FOOD "INFANT HEALTH SENT FREE. AT GOODISED MILE O

"When was the child born?

"On Saturday."
"What did Harry say?"

"He said he had found a good place for "Did he say anything else?"

"Said it would be all right." "How often did you see Harry Church after that?"

"Did he ever tell you that the haby was

"No. sir." Judge Walker then adjourned court for said he buried the baby after the inquest, inner. Court re-convened at 1:30 sharp. At the afternoon session the room was more crowded than in the morning, if that | was added from his testimony were possible. Judge Wall cross examined.

Mary Kleininegger. "How long have you known Church?"

Two years. "ou began going with him about two Togs sraes

"You didn't go with any one else during "No sir. You and Harry have been engaged?"

'No str." "He wanted to marry you?" "Yes, but I didn't feel as if he was able

to take care of me. "You talked of setting married?" Yes. "You and him came here in the early

apring and he wanted to get married then "Yes sir "You and Harry got along all right and

you were willing to matry him if he had a place to take you?" "Did your father say you should no

"No. Bir." "Who took me child from beside you?" 'My mother did.' How long was this after the doctor

"Who was in the room with you at the

"My mother." Who took the basket out of the room? "My mother.

"What did she do with it?"

"Gave it to my brother." "You are sure of that because your

with the baby?" Yes, sir. "How long was she gone""
"About fifteen or twenty minutes." "Did your mother tell you not to tell about the birth of the child?"

She said to keep it quiet." "Was it you or your mother, or both of you, that caused the child to be taken away?

"You and your mother agreed about

"Yes, sir." Way "Wanted to keep it quiet." The reason you didn't marry Harry was because you didn't want

the proper thing to get rid of the child? "Who did she say must take the child

"Yes, mry that's the reason

"Harry Church." You didn't want to keep the child?" "Voor mucher didn't ember?"

again? "The principal thing you were interested

a was in getting rid of the children "Yes, sir. I didn't want it killed." "Yes, ME"

fattier to kill the child?" "Did you tell her to keep Lou from kill inng the child?

"Yes, sir." "Indin't you say, 'Mamma, don't kill the "Y+x, xir." Criss examined by Mr. Amidon:

"Because I didn't want it killed." 'New, didn't you think she was got-No. sir

"What led you to say, 'Mamma, don't

mother: Bont let papa or Lou kill sir "I had no reason." "There might have been a reason, but then they wouldn't have killed it." "All the parties were preity angry around there, wasn't shee?

"Because they were so angry, len't that the remain you said, "don't kill the

"You were attaid some of them would kill its len't that a fact?" You know It's a fact?"

mather would will the callett Mr. Amidia superinted Miss Kielete eggyr aguin as follows:

Interrogated by Mr. Adams:

When you asked them not be kill to did you think it was giving to the Orphans' "I shought it was." you thought they were going to kill it. You thought they would faol you and not

Mr. W. G. Attatin, the constable who He told of a conversation held with word to the backet being put to the friggs by Louis Eleiningger, who cold him ! ries and white he got in Stern Baller's mild was dead. He drawe to she give

Cries examined by Judge Wall: "When Los brought the bady out, doin's Course may May threatened to kill him

strap and it floated down the river

"Did he say be thought about burring

"Yes, sie." "He made no attempt to conceal any-

hing from you?" George Bachman related a conversation with Louis Kleininegger, the substance of which was that Louis denied that a oblid had been born at his father's house. Mr. F. H. Kirby, who found the baby, and where he found the body as his farm and the state of preservation it was in. Also said he came to Wichita the next morning and nutified the coroner. He

at the instigation of the coroner. Mr. Dixon was recalled, but norhing new Coroner Levi MeLaughlin, Mrs. Emma hurch, mother of the defendant, and

Mrs. Flora Kleininegger, wife of Louis, testified to some minor points. Sheriff Simmons was the heat witness called. He fold about making the arrests and conversations be had field with the parties, all of which is about the same The lawyers then argued for an hour on

Mr. H. K. Beau, foreman of the builders and building of the Chicago, Rock Island. and Pacific railway, accompanied by Sia wife and daughter, Grove, leave this morning for an extended trip to New York. nd Pennsylvania.

Electric fans to keep you cost are now and timely features of Santa Fe Route

### BANK CLEARINGS. New York, July E-The following table,

implied by Bradstreet's, shows the total carances at the principal circs and the creating of ficrease or forease, as com-ared with the corresponding week last New York 025,009 43.9 178,365 11.3 5.6 MIN.094 34.2 304,746 10.5

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